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PRINCIPAL'S FOREWARD

The opportunities of talking with parents have been all too few this year. That is why I should like to address my foreward in the 1961 edition of REBELOGUE especially to the mothers and fathers.

This attractive edition for which I am again sincerely grateful to the untiring efforts of Miss Trottier and her staff as well as to faithful patrons and advertisers reaffirms the pride I have felt over the years in the friendliness, courtesy and loyalty of Riverside High School students. Their positive qualities of character are a credit to the homes they come from and to the interest their parents show in the preparation for their future. Yet, parents—and teachers, too—are only human in that they entertain certain misconceptions about the education we are trying to provide in secondary school.

The first misconception, though never openly admitted, reveals itself in attitudes which I sense about me. It is that Grade 9, albeit an important year, is not really the most essential year. The hurdle of high-school entrance having been cleared—it may not have been much of a jump anyway!—there is a feeling on the part of the student that he can “sail through” his first year. It is just possible, too, that some of us teachers may be guilty of regarding Grade 9, since it is the beginning year, as a sort of inferior challenge to our teaching ability. These attitudes are dangerous for, in high school, work takes on a new character. Because students are older, more emphasis is placed upon maturity of expression and judgment than in elementary school. The student must take more responsibility. In the first year, the foundation for all the later work is laid, and it is for this reason that Grade 9 is so important. If a student does not learn in his first year to work regularly and systematically, he is almost certain to fail.

A second misconception concerns extra-curricular activities. There are tremendous pressures, for example, upon a good athlete to uphold the name of the school on a winning team. The influences brought to bear upon recognized leaders to direct many school organizations are subtle and complex. And there is nothing quite like the thrill of being on a winning team, of being part of a worthwhile social project, of holding a respected office in a school organization.

Yet, valuable as these experiences are, it is a misconception to regard them as the reason for a school's existence. I am convinced that they must be secondary to that true education which one can get only in a classroom and through long hours of private study. This is not to say that there is no education in extra-curricular accomplishments. But let us face hard facts realistically: the only way we have of evaluating a student's achievement when he leaves school and of predicting his chance of success in advanced education is by the grades he made in his courses. In recent years, many have sacrificed potential high grades to the extra-curricular. It takes real strength of character to stick at one's desk poring over the books in preference to enjoying a contribution to the group. The superior and the gifted student can often do both, but my advice to the average student is to go after the marks.

A final misconception concerns homework. The notion that most homework can be done in “spares” has been perhaps the greatest of all the causes of failure. Although teachers realize that a great responsibility is theirs in presenting ideas clearly to their students, I am sure they would agree with me when I say that to deny the student the privilege of assimilating his studies in the quiet of his own room is to deny him the greater part of education. Even the intelligent student who will not waste time at home in “busy work” such as the useless recopying of notes does find homework sometimes onerous. Homework, in providing for the mastery of day-to-day work and for the organization of sensible plans of review, can do much to reduce foolish examination hysteria which seems to be on the increase. Good habits of home study can build confidence, self-reliance and sane judgment.

There are, no doubt, good practical reasons for being aware of the misconceptions which I have sketched. Although I cannot altogether accept the theory that higher standards of education will directly alleviate unemployment, certainly the complex scientific developments of today are making demands upon the highly trained. But my plea is not for the practical. It is for a return to that type of education which emphasized the so-called “disciplines,” that education which, while it did not permit one to take refuge in the comfort of “groupiness,” developed the individual's powers of concentration and led him into domains of imagination, of absorbing ideas and of truth.

—Robert F. Walton



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On behalf of the Rebelogue staff, I would like to take this opportunity to thank Miss Trottier for her assistance and guidance in the preparation of the Rebelogue.

I would also like to thank Miss Balkwill and her typing classes for their excellent work. Mr. Gorski's help was also greatly appreciated.

At this time the Rebelogue staff would like to wish the graduates the best of luck in their future studies.

Carol Harvey



Seated (Left to Right): Linda Vollans, Gwen Burkhart, Colleen Howard, Judy Kersey, Ken Thorn, Bob Lynch, Mary Martin, Harry Woodend, David Logan, Carol Harvey, Janice Moore, Jeanne Bruce.

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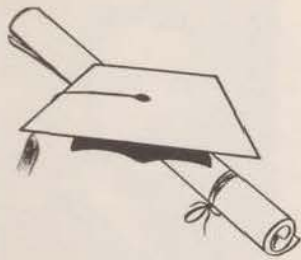
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HONOUR GRADUATES



Name: Sue Bean.
Sch. Act.: Studying Piano.
Char.: Quiet as a mouse.
Amb.: Teacher.



Name: Pat Berthiaume.
Sch. Act.: Library Club, Raiderettes, Prefect, Volleyball Ref.
Char.: Sweet Sixteen.
Amb.: grow older. (Airline Stewardess).



Name: Randy Brown.
Sch. Act.: Bowling, homework.
Char.: Blushing traffic ticket collector.
Amb.: First rat in the race over the finish line. (Engineer).



Name: Paul "Chooch" Carr.
Sch. Act.: Key Club, Bowling, AYPAC.
Char.: Loose-toothed smile.
Amb.: Sky pilot. (Anglican clergy).



Name: Fred Cooper.
Sch. Act.: Bowling.
Char.: 5000-word history essays.
Amb.: Mass produce Yogi Bear Beanie Caps.



Name: Elizabeth Day.
Sch. Act.: President Red Cross, Student Council, Prefect.
Char.: Red-head.
Amb.: Home Economist.



Name: Blaire Durbin.
Sch. Act.: Basketball (Referee and Interform), Volleyball, Student Council, Athletic Soc., Badminton, Prefect.
Char.: chief homework lender.
Amb.: To return from Paris (Pharmaceutical Chemistry at U. of T.).



Name: Paul Hewitt.
Sch. Act.: Bowling, Interform Basketball and Football.
Char.: Swinging!!!
Amb.: To be a gym-rat. (Get to Western).



Name: Ken King "Rex."
Sch. Act.: Prefect, Bowling.
Char.: French lover.
Amb.: 75% in French (R. M. C.).



Name: Betty Landauer.
Sch. Act.: ISCF, Prefect, Piano, Raiderettes, 19 spares a week!
Char.: Bowling average of 38!!
Amb.: Break 50 in Bowling. (Teacher).



Name: Mary MacPherson.
Sch. Act.: Student Council (Pres.), Prefect.
Char.: Always rushing around.
Amb.: To own a sports car. (R.N.).



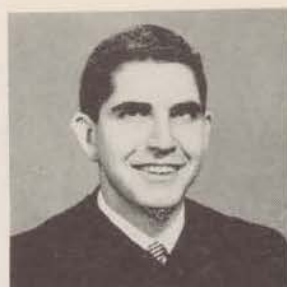
Name: Scott McIntire.
Sch. Act.: Track, Key Club, Student Council (Treas.), Athletic Society, Prefect, Essex & Kent Scottish, Bowling.
Char.: Engineering genius with a burned-out Hi-Fi.
Amb.: To Depose Fidel Castro. (Civil Engineer).



Name: Dick O'Callaghan "Runt."
Sch. Act.: Football, Basketball, Track, Key Club, Student Council, Prefect, Raiders.
Char.: Charming!!
Amb.: Join Harlem Globetrotters. (Engineering).



Name: Bob Relf.
Sch. Act.: Cadet Rifle Team, Prefect Captain, Soccer Team.
Char.: Sports enthusiast!
Amb.: Bachelor of Commerce at Assumption.



Name: Gary Robinson.
Sch. Act.: Key Club, Student Council, S.S. Teacher, Prefect.
Char.: Loves cats! Especially in the lab.
Amb.: Farmer.



Name: Bryan Rodie "Monk."
Sch. Act.: Football, Bowling Club, Raiders.
Char.: Monk.
Amb.: Electrical Engineer.



Name: Ingrid Stahl.
Sch. Act.: Sr. Basketball, Prefect, Raiderettes.
Char.: Unfinished geography homework.
Amb.: Geography major. (B.A. in languages).



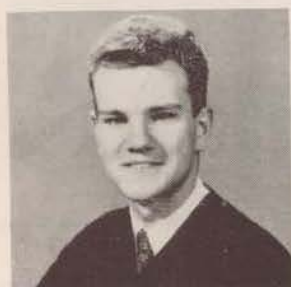
Name: Pete Syring "Sweets."
Sch. Act.: Football, Track, Athletic Soc., Bowling, Raiders.
Char.: Pool Shark!
Amb.: Have a farm next to Robinson. (Medicine).



Name: Betty Thomas.
Sch. Act.: Running from the cafeteria to Room 1 between 8:56 and 8:57 A.M.
Char.: Little Blue Car.
Amb.: Teacher????



Name: Jane Wachna.
Sch. Act.: Prefect, Badminton Club.
Char.: Mrs. Raymond's favourite upper school Latin student (one only).
Amb.: Foreign Service after U. of T.



Name: Peter Wakefield.
Sch. Act.: Bowling League, Prefect.
Char.: Curly Blond Hair.
Amb.: Business Administration at Assumption.



Name: Beth Washington.
Sch. Act.: Raiderettes, Prefect.
Char.: Shoes!!
Amb.: Teacher (Public School).



Name: Bill White.
Sch. Act.: Football, Hockey, Track, Athletic Soc., Bowling.
Char.: Hanging Shirt-tail.
Amb.: Anything but a plumber. (Engineering).



Name: Bob Williams.
Sch. Act.: AYP.A.
Char.: Another Red-head.
Amb.: Teaching.



Name: Dave Williamson.
Sch. Act.: Bowling Team, making friends.
Char.: Mad Bongo-drum Player.
Amb.: Scoff pipes for White's Plumbing Co. (Certified Public Accountant).

Commencement

The annual Commencement Exercises were held on December 21, 1960. Most of the graduates returned from university to be present. This year was the first year that the school had its own graduation gowas, donated by the Rebelogue.

The exercises were preceeded by a dinner held at the United Church. The Reverend Scarth MacDonald delivered the invocation, followed by the Chairman of the Board of Education, Mrs. Davis who offered some words of encouragement to the graduates. Mayor Gordon Stewart was unable to attend, but Doctor Ballard of the Council came in his place. The high point of the evening was an address by Rabbi Samuel S. Stollman, who delivered a most interesting speech. He stressed the importance of education today and added many of his own experiences and observations. Everyone present enjoyed thoroughly and appreciated his address. Dennis Burling, the Valedictorian, gave an exceedingly humorous speech, citing different episodes that had occurred in class during the past year.

Mr. Walton assisted by members of the Staff and Board, awarded the diplomas, class medals, and intermediate certificates.

Many of the graduates won scholarships and bursaries. Donna Barton received a Provincial Government Stipend Bursary, and a scholarship from Ryerson Institute of Technology. Dennis Burling obtained an Admission Scholarship from Assumption University, a Dominion-Provincial Student Aid Bursary, a Kiwanis Club of Riverside Scholarship, and a Student Council Bursary. Dorit Kriss won an Admission Scholarship from Assumption University, a Riverside Police Association Bursary and a Student Council Bursary. Ingrid Stahl received the Riverside Mary Grant Society Scholarship for the highest proficiency in Grade Twelve. Herb Summers received the Ford Motor Company of Canada Scholarship. Peggy Varah obtained a Scholarship from the National Secretaries Association and a Student Council Bursary. Judy Wachna received a Student Council Bursary. Keith Ward was awarded a Michigan Students' Aid Foundation Bursary.

Congratulations to all the graduates on behalf of the entire student body, and best wishes for their future endeavours.

Mary MacPherson

Class Medalists

Grade 9A—Frances Tako	Grade 10D—Alex Robinson
Robert Krivoshein	Grade 10E—Suzanne Bernhardt
Grade 9B—Irene Wojzuik	Grade 11A—John Maxwell
Grade 9C—Jane Johnston	Grade 11B—Karen Ardiel
Grade 9D—John Loaring	Grade 12A—Ingrid Stahl
Grade 9E—Carol Fisher	Grade 12B—Elizabeth Day
Grade 10A—Blair Morrissey	Grade 12C—Monica Erwied
Grade 10B—Kenneth Woodall	Grade 13—Dorit Kriss
Grade 10C—John Tweedie	

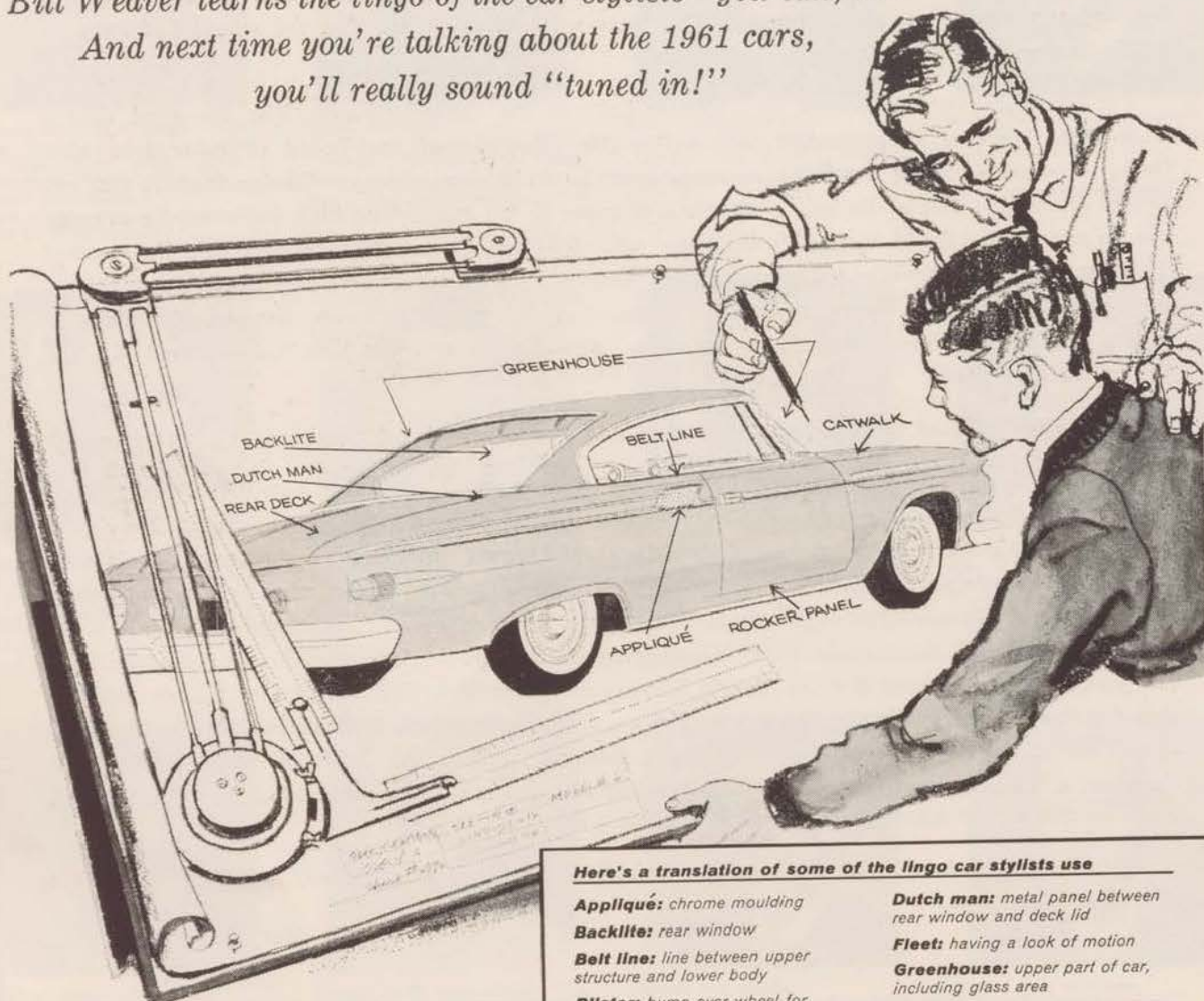
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How to talk like a car stylist

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Want to get a first-hand reading of these four-wheeled jewels? Ask Dad to stop in at the dealer's with you, real soon, and take a turn in the cars that drive as fleet as they look. As the car stylists say, they're hot!

Here's a translation of some of the lingo car stylists use

Appliqué: chrome moulding

Backlite: rear window

Belt line: line between upper structure and lower body

Blister: bump over wheel for clearance

Catwalk: space between fender and hood

Clam shell: oval shroud formed in sheet metal, like headlight covering

Clean: absence of moulding

CV: circulating ventilation; small swinging windows

Deck lid: door to luggage compartment

Dogleg: bend in windshield post projecting into front door opening

Dutch man: metal panel between rear window and deck lid

Fleet: having a look of motion

Greenhouse: upper part of car, including glass area

Header: top moulding of grille—structural member above windshield

Hot: advanced

Read a line: sight a line

Sassy: having a look of high performance

Singing: gleaming

Sweep: long gradual curve

Tuned in: man knows what he's doing

Windspilt: sharp crease in surface that "splits the wind"

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STUDENT COUNCIL



Seated, Left to Right: Linda, Carberry, Jane Ann Bower, Elizabeth Day, Scott McIntire, Blaire Durbin, Mary MacPherson (Pres.), Lynda Emerson (Sec.), Dick O'Callaghan (Vice-Pres.), Gary Robinson, Carol Little, Jane Johnston, Susan Livingstone.

Middle, Left to Right: Brian Horn, Blair Morrissey, Janet Davidson, Shirley Everett, Susan Fuller, Candy Aytoun, Sharon Pretty, Lorelei Tripp, Nyla O'Connor, Janice Allen, Sandra Ballie, Tom Smith, Mr. O'Gorman.

3rd Row, Left to Right: Bobby Gratto, Charles Giles, Dwayne Duke, Rodger Touchie, Jim Allan, Don Grant, Bob Richardson, Hanko Senger, John Maxwell, Herbert Miller, Ross Miles, Robert Goodfellow.

In September 1960, Mary MacPherson and Dick O'Callaghan were elected Head Girl and Head Boy of the Student Body. Scot McIntire was elected as Treasurer and Lynda Emerson as Secretary.

As in the past years the first school project was a magazine subscription drive. With the profits, four bleachers were purchased for the Athletic Field.

The Graduation Commencement was held on December 21 with a dinner before and a dance following the exercise.

A Christmas Assembly was organized and small gifts were given to teachers and some students.

Again this year the Student Council paid for spectator buses to the out-of-town basketball games.

On March 24 a special dance was held with the disc-jockey, Joe Vann.

Lynda Emerson, Jane Ann Bower, Linda Carberry, Blaire Durbin, Shirley Everett, and Ross Miles were convenors of the Maytime Rapsody which was held on May 12. Couples danced to the music of Wally Townsend and as always the queen of the ball was chosen.

The members of the Student Council of 1960-61 wish to give many thanks to their Student Council advisor, Mr. O'Gorman.

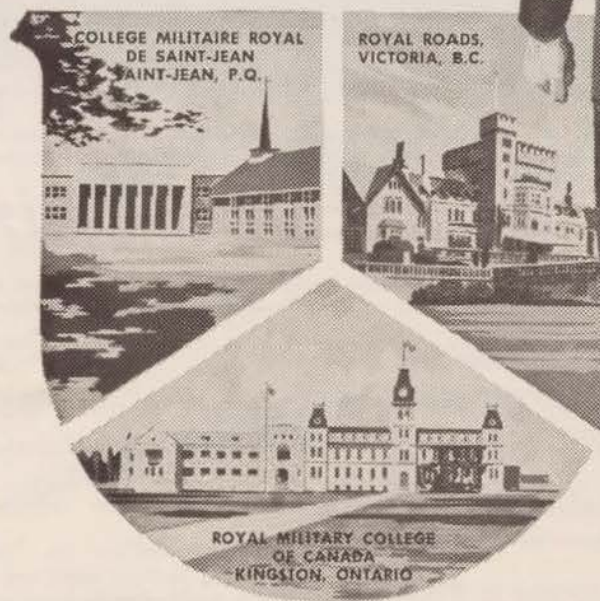
Lynda Emerson

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Middle Row (Left to Right): Helmut Ferber, Mary Martin, Carol Harvey, Shirley Slusarchuk, Carol Hancox, Judy Jansen, Sandra Hepburn, Linda Vollans, Sally Gelling, Lynda Emerson, Carol Burbridge, Al Strachan.

Back Row (Left to Right): Alex Davidson, Ron Allan, Ron Waddington, John Maxwell, Frank Swiston, Bill Powers, Ken Thorn, Nelson Orthner, Pete Loaring, Bob Rich, Mike Ward, Craig Allen, Jim Duck, Gary Snyder.

CLASS COLUMN 12A

The global situation in the remote sphere of Riverside High becomes increasingly difficult, especially in the riot torn jungle area, 12A.

There, chief of the seven foot tall Watussis, **Sally Gelling** and the Pygmy leader, **Judy Kersey** have joined forces to fight invaders of their native territory. **Craig Allen**, devoted queen of the jungle, and **Mike Ward**.

U.N. troops under peace mediators **Gary Snyder**, **Lynne Roden** and **Nelson Orthner** have been called out to quell the tribesmen.

The Great White Hunter, **Ron Allan** is still trying to conquer Latin and Mrs. Raymond. The explorers, **Pete Loaring** and **Alex Davidson** are searching for the North West Passage to better Latin marks.

On the eastern front **Mary Martin** is making great strides in Chemistry. Late reports indicate that **Mr. Byng** is in fair condition following her last experiment.

In the sports almanac, **Carol Hancox**, **Carol Harvey** and **Shirley Slusarchuk** have received Olympic medals. **Lynda Emerson**, **Carol Burbridge** and **Randy Howard** have broken all records for beauty and poise.

12A is sending two delegates to the Summit Conference on peaceful relations namely, **Sandy Millar** and **Al Strachan**.

In the South Seas, **Sandra Lever**, **Judy Jansen**, **Helmut Ferber**, **Bill Powers**, and **Frank Swiston** are still uprising and there is talk that a native war feast will soon take place.

In the Musical World, **Jean Bruce** and **Ritva Hautala** are re-

ceiving praise for their accomplishments.

From Hollywood comes word that **Sandy Hepburn** the great director and star actors, **Gale Purdy**, **Susan Downey**, **Bob Rich**, **Janice Moore** and **Jim Duck** are still receiving praises for their new award winning production.

Top candidates for the Nobel prize for high marks are **Gwen Burkhardt**, **Ron Waddington**, and **John Maxwell**. Which one will it be?

In the world situation there remains one question — **Lynn Adair's** absenteeism. It is rumored that she is really chasing "Rainbows."

Here is the world situation of 12A in brief and this is your friendly reporter, **Mary Martin**, signing off.

by **Mary Martin**

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Middle Row (Left to Right): Roddy Smith, Don Kincaid, David Tarcia, Paul Kiefaber, Raymond Matthews, David Baker, Peter Budwin, Bill Wakeley.

Back Row (Left to Right): Ross Miles, Bill Voy, Larry Relf, Jim Storey, Harry Woodend, Dennis Duff, Wayne Norbraten, David Calcott, Vincent Castonguay, David White.

CLASS COLUMN 12B

The class of 12B writes again. As Mr. Sabo enters the Bastille he observes Dave Tarcia and Larry Relf frantically chipping icicles off the radiator. When asked "Where would you go to find a warmer room than this?" they reply in unison "North To Alaska." Mr. Sabo then asks Jackie Davis what time it is, and she promptly springs to her feet shouting "It's Pony Time." Mr. Sabo replies "I'm Sorry" but it's test time as Wayne Norbraten sinks into his seat sighing "Gee Whiz" and Dennis Duff cries out "I Don't Like It But I Guess Things Happen That Way." During the test Mr. Sabo asks Barb Smith where she gets all her information. Barb answers "Got An Angel On My Shoulder." Marian MacKinnon and Ann Tofflemire promptly turn around to talk with Barb's "Angel Baby." Our history loving chief Dave White exclaims as the period ends "Please Mr. Sabo? I Don't Want To Go."

Our next class with Miss Trotter is interrupted by Harry Woodend asking if he may "Take A Message To Mary." Tall Paul

Kiefaber is sent to pull down the map while Rod Smith is overheard telling Marcia Brown that he will bet her "A Million To One" that Paul can't reach it. When Sharon Parmeter questions Beth Montgomery about where she is going for her Easter holidays Beth replies; I am going "Where The Boys Are." At the end of the period Miss Trotter tells Bill Wakely "You Talk Too Much."

Before arriving at the French room Don Kincaid tells Sharon Brian and Shirley Everett that he hasn't got his homework and he's got "Chills And Fever." Dave Parmeter asks Bill Voy if he has his homework done. Bill replies "Don't Worry About Me." Mr. O'Gorman says that since he thinks no one has his homework done he will give a test "Dedicated To The One I Love." Ray Matthews, when Vince Castonguay blurts out "Wait Just A Minute" I have mine done. Mr. O'Gorman cancels the test and Liz Lazuiruk sighs "C'est Si Bon."

Our next period, a study is filled with "Sweet Nothings" whispered by Wanda Batke?

Dave Calcott? and Peggy Upton. Pam Fellows says the reason she gets so many rebounds in basketball is because she's "Like A Rubber Ball." David Baker, our star goalie, says he feels like a "Lonely Boy" when left unprotected during a hockey game. Karen Ardiel has decided to "Shop Around" before choosing a college to attend.

Next we go to Chemistry where the boys at the back are wondering what attraction London has for Jim Storey when someone offers a solution, "Jimmy's Girl." On checking homework, Mr. Byng finds that Ross Miles homework is hastily done. Mr. Byng questions Ross as to when he does his homework, to which Ross replies, "Na, Na, Na, Na, Na, Na, Na, Na, Late At Night." Pete Budwin receives a detention for not having his homework done. Mr. Byng asks Pete, "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow?" Pete replies, "Maybe."

Other column readers, we hope you have enjoyed this column. We know, because the eyes of "Clarke Smathers" are upon you.

Jim Storey and Bill Wakeley



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11A CLASS COLUMN

Mr. Medd is the head of our class;
Catharine Hindmarsh is a winsome lass,
Susan Taylor's nickname is "STAR."
Richard Lefave's pet peeve is a car.
Joyce and Ellen (Russell) are twins, you can see,
Our hockey player's name begins with a "B."
Elizabeth (Barron), Michael (Loaring) and Bruce
(Davidson) have nicknames too, Lizzie, Dike and
even Koo.
In French class we get laughs for free
Such as Albert (Lafleur) with his peanut tree.
Or Mr. Cole (Roger Touchie) and the Silent One
(Dave MacKay),
With puns for Maya Van Diessen.
Our expert in Physics might be James Hussey,
But when it comes to Mental Health, just ask Marg.
Brady.

Richard "The Rocket" and Gord, the goalie,
Laugh at the nose of Peter Malowney.
Larry rolls a bowling ball,
Ken and Gord play basketball.
Nyla is a little doll.
Here is a trio so merry——
Robert and David (M) and Juri.
Blanche and Ron joke in geography,
While Randy Austin reads for Miss Clary.
George is a friendly fellow,
Walter's hair is red, not yellow.
Bennet likes to argue,
Neil—"comprenez-vous?"
While David's pants go up in flames, Eric calmly
draws aeroplanes.
Diane is often going away—Now there's nothing left
for me to say.

Lynne Rozich



11B CLASS COLUMN

Many have read the childhood stories of Peter Pan
and the Knights of the Square Table. But the real
story has fallen on but a few privileged ears. The
tale of Ever-Ever Land takes place in 11B just be-
yond the Twilight Zone.

At the portals of our dear land we are greeted by
Miss Darlene Dix and Suzanne Heartburn. The noisy
silence is broken the moment 'CurleyLocks' Hughes
enters. Immediately Peter Flying Pan, alias Wayne
Harris, is awakened and begins to work on the agenda
for the day. He is attracted for a moment as our
Strawberry Blond, Carol Cowley oscillates by. At
the Lost Girl's home Peter is planning to teach the
new boys to fly. Anne in Wonderland and Barbara,
the White Rabbit, arrive late as usual and Barb jumps
as the alarm on her clock goes off. At that moment
enters the Queen of Hearts, Sheila Wonsch. Peter
warns them all to concentrate; and by means of
telekites they are soon drifting above the Devil's
Islands and the home of Captain Hook Morrissey.
He almost drops the China Doll, Rhoda, as he runs
to the alarm system. It is his latest invention. Gail
Lewis, when tickled may be heard all over the cove
and thus acts as a Dew Line. This causes Elliot Press
Pickering to appear on the Scene with his chopper
chasing Judy, Mac the 'Steele' Knife away.

Off we fly again no strings attached. Above the
quiet clamour, the gentle scream of tiny bells is
heard as Tinkerbell Davison drags Linda 'Charlie

Brown' away. Into the blue we sail, and at the fourth
star (Elaine Gilbert in Disguise) we turn left. As we
fly over the forest, we see Little Red Hood Ken Wil-
son still lost in his own private world; above his
head we see Carol 'Sheena' Payne swinging through
the trees. Further on we spot Sir Landside Logan on
a gleaming black work-horse passing by the castle
of Sleeping Beauty, Jennie Lynne Ford. Just as we
leave the island we see 'Mad Hatter' Vollans scurrying
about to and fro like a herd of wild mice.

By late afternoon we reach the land of Nod. Our
Tiger Lilly Gail Graham, is feeling the effects of the
day and sits down to comfort Jackie Davis who has
lost Jill. Not everyone is tired, for Marg Wiseman is
having a Highland Fling; Marg Hodut, our Mme.
de Paris is busy teaching the art of being a woman
to some attentive listeners. The day is almost com-
plete as Fly Boy, Peter Frying Pan, heads back home.
With our last glimpse at Ever-Ever Land we see
Marion, clogs and all, chasing an Indian spook.

Our Drummer Boy, Rick, plays taps. Nancy our
favourite Girl Toy is nestled off into the land of
dreams and now Michael is the only one left, and
soon he is sawing logs just like Paul Bunyan. At last
Miss Westgate can breathe again as she closes the
pages of the Fractured Fairy Tales she has read to
us. All is well, till tomorrow!

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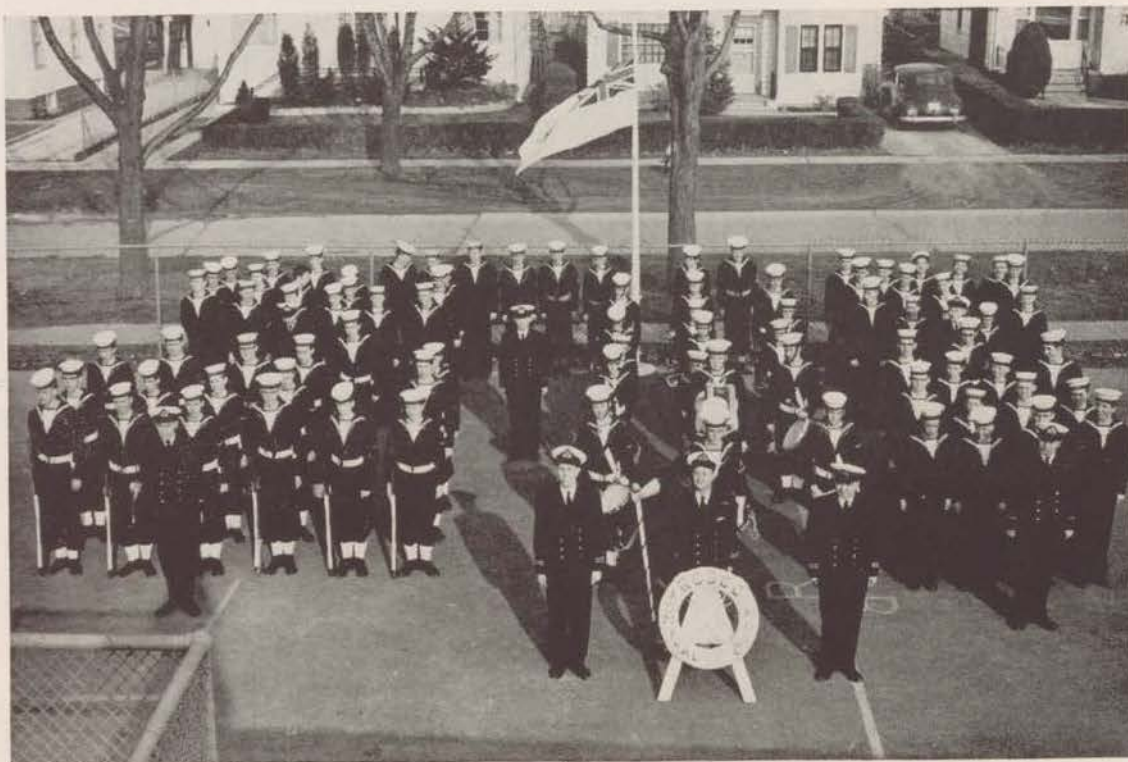
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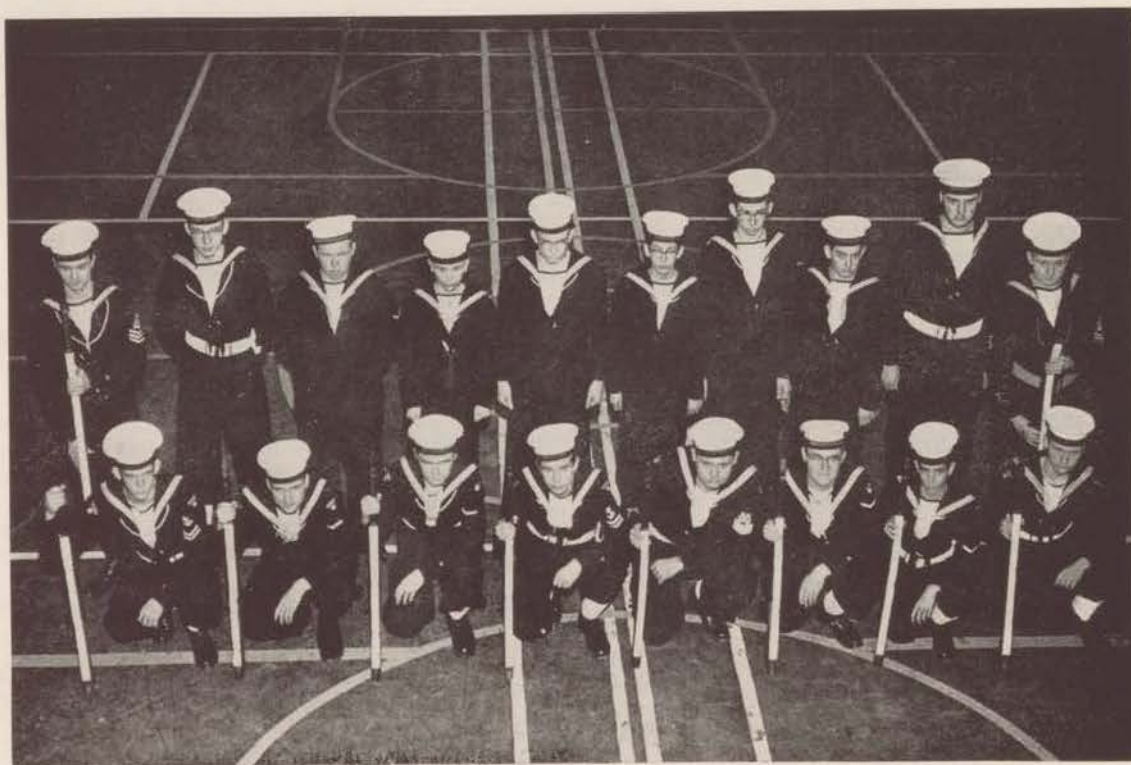
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11C CLASS COLUMN

It is Friday morning, and the 8:45 bell is just ringing. We see Mr. O'Gorman opening Room 13, followed by Maxine W. and Dave Ascott. He is finally able to open the door after knocking over somebody's pile of books. Chery! and Ken T. go and sit in the last two seats and quietly do their homework. Jacob enters, puts his books on the desk and goes over to chat with Ricky and John. Suddenly, a fiendish gleam is seen in Alan's eyes. He carefully takes Jacob's books and tries to balance them on the edge of the desk. Oops! Too bad, Jacob. Christine and Dave seem to be having a good time.

At the blackboard, Doug, Dave, and Dwayne are rubbing off the basketball notices and are proceeding to glorify the hockey team.

Alan, Brent, and Dick are grinning at something on the bulletin board. I believe Mr. O'Gorman is interested too. He hurries to the back of the room to confiscate the jokes, that Brent has posted, much to the dismay of the others who haven't seen them.

The room immediately seems to be "quiet" until Bev and Sally enter. We know immediately that the voice yelling to Ron belongs to Bev.

Sitting quietly at her desk is Marianne "the 'manager' of the basketball team" Langlois, recording all the goofs that the girls made at the last game. Bonnie and Sandra are talking confidentially about their boyfriends, Barry and Ron.

Sharon hops over Ricky's desk (he's not in it) to talk with Vera about their J.A. meeting.

Poor Larry seems to be sad. He is complaining to Nancy about Mr. O'Gorman's insistence that he should be able to talk French because of that good French name. Larry simply cannot convince his that he can't, even with his good French accent.

Margitta and John's discussion in German is heard, but not understood.

Pat is talking with Dick again. My goodness! What did you say, Alan, to make Eleanor blush? By the way, Carolyn, has your cat recovered from the operation? Doug and Linda are having fun. I think Mr. O'Gorman has had enough. He yells, "Doug, would you mind?" Doug smiles, looks at Linda, and answers, "No sir, I wouldn't mind."

At six minutes to nine Ken, oops, I mean Monica, comes in only to discover that she's forgotten a book in her locker.

Well, this is a typical morning in Room 13.

Marianne Langlois
Monica Menn

11D CLASS COLUMN

Twenty one is nice to be

But we are just nineteen;

So meet the class of 11D

As we flash across the screen.

Director, of course, is Mr. Giles,

Who's met with boo's and cheers and smiles;

The cast we'll introduce one by one,

So just sit back and enjoy the fun.

Janet M. our comedienne,

Or "boneyard" as she's known;

Barbara S. our blonde with bushy hair,

We know she owns a comb.

Tom Skinner also on the lot

His fee is 5c for T.B. shots;

Tom R. our barber of Seville

Bill W. poor fellow, he's been so ill.

Jane-anne on knitting she is bent,

The hat she made—wowie! Brent;

Bob L. we can tell no lies,

He's always catching invisible flies.

Tom Smith at paper drives, well he's no lout

He tears it up—some boy scout;

Jane P. who doesn't talk at all,

But on the phone she has a ball.

Larry M. who knows the rule,

Early to bed, means early to school;

Diane C.—Hey! what goes,

Get those glasses off your nose.

Clive T., alas much to our sorrow,

Here today and gone tomorrow;

Beverley S. the tiny little lass,

Knows all the answers in "Happys" class.

Lorne R., "Come on you

Stand right up and parlez-vous"

Lynne B. in sports she's really hot,

She does her best which means a lot.

Ted W. just before French classes,

Very conveniently breaks his glasses;

Sheila G., she's not dumb,

She just sits back and enjoys the fun.

You've met us all but we forgot,

Montgomery and peanuts, our class mascots.

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KNIGHTS OF THE CARD TABLE

In ancient times of King Arthur, a number of knights sat around a Card table. They played cards, discussed rescued damsels and the art of Dragon killing. At this time all seemed well in the area of Camelot; however, King Arthur Duff fears war with the Coloured Castle. He summons the knights to conference around the Card table. They decide to attack the Coloured Castle before the Black Knights attack Camelot. Sir Lancelot Hoba leads the knights into battle the following morning. Sir Giles is over anxious and rides onto the drawbridge alone where he is quickly dropped into the moat. The Black Knight Clark says he and the Knights of Coloured Castle will meet them in combat. Sir Galahad Baxter fights Black Clark and they are seen heading for the woods. Sir Lancelot Hoba fights White Knight Ford and Red Knight Fauteaux and gains entry to the Coloured Castle. He frees the imprisoned and among them are his friends Judy Jones and Cathy Dell. Other Knights are entering the castle and scouring it for any hiding knights. Lancelot Hoba sees a handkerchief waved at him from the tower above him. He frees the imprisoned damsels, Lady Sheeba Duncan and Princess Rumpelstiltskins Booth. As they are leaving they meet the Black Queen Kelton and White Lady Brown and lock them in the tower.

Back at Camelot, King Duff and Queen Andrews worry about the battle. A servant, Sandra Bain, enters and says the battle goes well. Does it?

The Black Knight Clark has gained control of the drawbridge and has the attackers imprisoned. The Knights of the Card Table are doomed; but, listen a cry from the wall. It is Robin Hood Holder and Little John Grossman. They slay the remaining Knights of Coloured Castle, find Lady Red Clendenning, White Lady Brown and Queen Kelton and take them back to Camelot. Bolton & Burbridge "Have Horses Will Taxi Service" take the prisoners back to Camelot. On the way they stop off at Bennett's Town and at Burleigh's Inn for refreshments and to change horses. In the stables the horses are changed by stable-aiden Kay. When they arrive at Camelot, they are cheered by Cleaner Hillman, Fix-it Johnston, Baker Hipson, Grocer Shannon, Music-Director Ferry, Chart-Maker Kirk, Flag-Maker Campbell and Lamp-Lighter Hancox. Robin Hood Holder and Little John Grossman stay for dinner but are chased back to Sherwood Forest by Lady Marion Flewelling.

Camelot is again safe thanks to the Knights of the Card Table and the helpers from Sherwood.

Faye Campbell.

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10B CLASS COLUMN

According to my seers; this is what will happen in ten years:

Corina Ocolisan—selling records (Corina, Corina).

Reva Ried—selling H2H2 in a drug store.

Bev Smith—carrying an attendance slip.

Sue Whitley—basketball instructor.

Fran Tako—the world's only scientist to mix chemicals on horseback.

Brenda Steele—cheerleading at Oxford.

Bob Lindquist—bicycle repair man.

Carol Solomchuk—Canadian Ambassador to Cuba.

Bob Linton—making maps for the Oxford Atlas.

Francis Munroe—teaching North Africans to do the "Pony."

Julie Brennan—High School teacher at Assumption; teaching boys 18 years and up.

Judy Quarrington—helping Mrs. Speirs with her Rangers.

Marilyn Madaby—teaching Latin.

Ute Preussel—Co-manager of the Riverside Regents with Ron Vidican as Manager.

Theresa Sealey—selling Posturepedic Mattresses.

Margaret Morrison—selling swim-suits to Eskimos.

Larry Western—camel-spotter for the Canadian government.

Ken Winch—can-can instructor for chorus girls.

Lois Manney—advertising Spoolies for CKLW.

Laura Stevenson—learning to stay ON a horse.

Ellen Wood—volunteering an answer in any class.

Jack Kitson—will have his P.J. party for the class.

Jacqueline Spearin—talking in any class.

Sue Livingstone—getting red as soon as she is asked a question.

Walter Samann—working out his 100th problem.

Phil Street—Einstein II.

Tom Newmark—testing non-smear lipstick.

Herb Miller—a pro-hockey player?

Tom Millar—portraying Maynard G. Krebs.

Olga Sigmund—flirting with handsome boys.

Nancy Watret—still standing in the hall with Walter P.

Jim Robinson—Billy Graham of R.H.S.

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Ozzie Stahl—psychiatrist for R.H.S. teaching staff.
 Sandra Leggett—bird watcher for the R.C.A.F.
 Rick Moran—Rocket Richard of the year.
 Ruth Duncan—always an angel.
 Paul White—right hand man to Wayne.
 Wayne Long—left hand man to Paul.
 Ruby Thrasher—collecting Gold Bell Gift Stamps.
 Eric Seppala—building the Queen Elizabeth II as a hobby.
 Karen Johnson—still rushing home to see Huckleberry Hound.
 Ken Moore—editing a new dictionary.
 Barb Day—putting less toil in Lestoil.
 Dave Dent—principal of an all girls school.
 Susan Fuller—teaching the little Duff's how to blush.
 Bob Taylor—new Czar of Russia.
 John Loaring—lending his brain to Science for study.
 Iryne Maki—still trying to defy the laws of gravity.
 Robert Krivoshein—choir master at St. Aidan's.
 Jane Clancy—operating her own pencil sharpening service.
 Preston Smith—President of Blondes Inc.
 Harry Geldhop—making counterfeit pennies for bubble gum machines.
 Ron Young—public relations man for the U.S.S.R.
 Bob Richardson—selling pizza to the Italians.
 Sheila Wright—married to a millionaire.
 Henry Sipila—investigator for Pepsodent Co. to find out where the yellow went.
 Graham Gould—a hood for M.G.M.
 Scott Wright—first person to be exiled to Mars.
 Irene Wojzuik—a future scientist.
 Paul Walden—Christmas tree salesman.
 Kathy Kelly—taking guided tours around Europe.
 Boyne Wiseman—cracking nuts for Planters Peanut Co.
 Jo-Anne Gillespie—one of the nuts Boyne cracked.
 Mr. Byng—enjoying his retirement in Florida.

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10D has been known to be the worst class in the school, but the class itself has still plans for their future ambitions. They are as follows:

David Ascott—a wet-water bathtub inspector.
 Sandy Baillie—to be a head-hunter in southern Africa riding a Dteroductyle.
 Brenda Cheetham—a head shrinker in Northern Canada.
 Cathy Crump—to be Lawrence Welk's bubble blower.
 Evelyn Debrecen—to teach French in Zooloo Zoo-loo land.
 Carol Fisher—a beach comber in the Northwest Territories.
 Dennis Gervais—to ride shotgun on a sheeny wagon.
 Gail Gratto—to marry a lawyer (G.H.) and have 12 kids and have my mother baby sit.
 Jo-Anne Gratto—a philosopher to prove "If there is a will. There is a way."
 David Higginbottom—to find out why I get a charley horse every time I go to P.T. class.
 Monica Philps—to marry Biddy (in Great Expectations).
 Joy Stinchcombe—to be "Adam's Tike."
 Nancy Thompson—to hunt "Billygoats" in western Canada.
 Bonnie Wells—to pile up the z's thinking of s's.
 Eileen Tiede—to have my alphabet start with "G" (Gord).
 Marg Tofflemire—to marry a millionaire from Long Island.
 Ron Unger—press the button that will send a missile to hit Russia.
 John Woodhouse—to ride shotgun on a Phantom wagon and have Batman for a partner.
 Linda Westlake—to enter a pizza eating contest and win first prize.
 Gaye Webb—Johnny's girl.
 Barrie Warnock—to get a physique like "Tarzan" of 1903.
 Sue Ardiel—"To be mellow."
 Bob Baillie—First explorer to the moon to see what makes "moonshine."
 Robbie Goodfellow—to hope that in future years "Judy J." gets to school before 8:45 a.m.
 Bob Simpson—to be Dick Tracy's assistant and find out why little Orphan Annie never grows a day older.
 Kay Wallace—to be able to wear a mohawk (no more hair problem).
 Marion Yates—to get some sleep at "pajama parties" and "to be able to wash the dishes."
 Miss Clary—to have a race with Mr. Byng and Mr. Giroux with their Volkswagons.
 Janet Ireland—to be "Chubby Checker's" prancing pony.
 Sandy Long—to be "Annette's Pineapple Princess."
 Carol Lyon—to be "Fabian's Tiger."
 Paul Peacy—a Barnacle scrapper for H.M.C.S. Bonaventure.
 Bob Meloche—to marry into money.
 Linda Ovens—to stop fighting with Cathy.



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THE SKIER

Suddenly a man appeared on the rim of the cornice. He wiped the sweat from his brow and stooped to strap on his Austrian Alpine skis. He planted his poles into the fluffy snow and gazed at the deep blue sky and then his eyes dropped to the floor of the valley three thousand feet below; his mind drank in the rapture of the country and he began to feel the prick of the cold air. All at once he boomed out a shout; the skiers on the floor of the valley turned their eyes skyward, searching for the man and when locating him stopped in amazement to marvel at the dauntless skier who was about to catapult down Devil's Leap.

With a powerful shove on his aluminum poles he shot out over the cornice and threaded his way into the new snow to his left. He needed this new snow to act as a brake for soon he would have to skim along a narrow path demanding great control and accuracy. He felt his skis bite in; giving confidence and control to his movements. The wind, at first behind him, was whipping tears from his eyes. He cursed himself for forgetting snow goggles. Too late he saw the approach to the narrow path. Skidding precariously on the edge he forced his weight away from the chasm and after gaining his balance headed for the hill which would hurl him in an arc one hundred feet off the ground to land below the pines. He tensed himself for the all-important spring which would carry him to safety below the tree belt. At the precise moment his legs shot up like spring steel and he was lifted into the deep blue air. Leaning forward to keep his body parallel to the ground he caught sight of the crowd many hundred yards below him. He exhilarated in casting off the bondage that binds humans to the earth but his flight was soon over. He hit the snow with a "whoosh" and sent clouds of it flying over his head. Every muscle ached from his exertion, his heart thumped violently, his lungs heaved, his bones groaned but he had been successful. Briefly looking over his shoulder he saw his winding ski tracks still etched in the snow. Only one more obstacle stood in his way before final victory. Below him some several hundred yards and to his left lay a corridor of packed snow some six hundred feet long. The corridor in the middle took a hairpin turn. One misjudgement and he would hit the boulders on either side at roughly seventy miles an hour. For at this point he reached the apex of his speed. Adrenalin pumped from his glands fortified his muscles and keened his judgement. In a matter of seconds he hit the smooth snow and his skis shot forward, gaining frightening speed on the ice. He struggled furiously to lean forward and for a brief moment he was out of control but he reached the correct stance and steeled himself for the hair pin turn. Bending his hips to the right the skis dug in; shooting him along the low edge of the corridor and then he "shushed" left and then again right and he skimmed out onto the slowly sloping path leading him to the clubhouse and rest.

With a twist of his legs he stopped, turned and gazed up to the cornice where he had begun his journey some ten minutes ago. He felt warm feeling creep over him and he revelled in accomplishing the impossible—the traversing Devil's Leap.

Peter Loaring 12A

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

During the year many students enjoyed the Friday night dances sponsored by the Key Club and the Athletic Society. Particularly successful were the **Initiation Dance**, climaxing Initiation week, and the **Hard Times Dance**.

The Student Council held a dance following the **Commencement Exercises** on December 21st, and a **Record Hop** featuring the disc jockey, Joe Vann, on March 24th.

Snow scenes and the music of Phil Gimpel's Band provided the background for the **Red Cross's** semi-formal at Christmas.

The highlight of the year was the formal dance. A "gypsy" theme prevailed at the thirteenth annual **Maytime Rhapsody**. The decorations consisted of coloured murals and streamers, a covered wagon and a large crystal ball, which hung from the centre of the ceiling. Due credit was extended to the dance committee, Peggy Varah, Mary MacPherson, and Dorothy Humphries.

The patrons for this social event were Mr. Walton, the teaching staff, and members of the Riverside Board of Education.

Peggy Varah, lovely in a pale yellow brocaded gown, escorted by Emil Talacko, was presented with a bouquet of red roses and crowned "Queen of the Maytime Rhapsody Ball." The princesses were, **Mary-Lou Sherman**, charming in a white-tiered cotton dress, accented by green polka-dots, accompanied by Bill White; **Willa Force**, stunning in white chiffon, and escorted by Ron Dickson. **Mary-Ellen Loaring**, exquisite in white nylon, and accented by small blue flowers with Fraser Fellows; **Virginia Kidd**, lovely

in pink and white chiffon, accompanied by Bill Ursu; **Judy Wachna**, attractive in navy blue and white taffeta, with Dave Elcombe; **Mary MacPherson**, pretty in pink and white chiffon, escorted by Gary Robinson; and **Pat Thompson**, stunning in a blue and white lace gown, with Ron Clark.

Noted dancing were Beverly Alewick with Doug Steel, Beth Washington escorted by Ralph Gault, Pam Fellows and Glenn Campbell, Linda Bennet with Doug Butcher, Marian Ritchie escorted by Kieth Ward, Carroll Graham and Victor Vigneux. Liz Kavanaugh with Paul Carr, Gloria Brown escorted by Harry Woodend, Donna Barton with Dennis Burling, Camille Watson and John Cleaver, and Lynda Emerson escorted by Bob Issell.

Still others enjoying the festivities were Frieda Ferber and Anton Hubert, Sheila Georges and Barry Kenshol, Carol Payne with Bryan Rodie, Margaret Wiseman and Scott McIntire, Gwen Burkhart with John Maxwell, Mary Martin with Randy Brown, Pat Berthiaume and Bill Fox, Lynne Roden and Jim Shannon, Betty Thomas with David Parmeter, Glory Milner with Jim Richter, Sandy Hepburn with Ken Lucier, Barbara Yates and Dennis McCrae, Jane Anne Bower and Bill Moore, Linda Vollens and Dave Baker, Jane Tebbs with Peter Wakefield, Colleen Howard with Paul Moores, Ruth Harrison and Roger Mousseau, Bev Wirch and Karl Ilk, Nina White and Gary Richardson, Dorothy Humphries with Wayne Norbraten, and many, many others.

All year long, the students attended and enjoyed the social events at the school.

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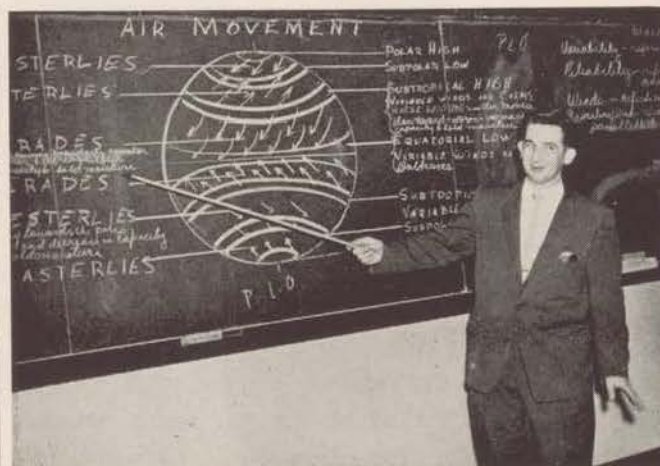
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Centre Row (Left to Right): Miss Barr, Blaire Durbin, Bev Martin, Marianne Langlois, Marg Tofflemire, Ann Powers, Diane Weber, Edith Miller, Elaine Gilbert, Marcia Brown, Elizabeth Baron, Judy Steel, Carol Hancox, Pam Fellows, Sue Taylor, Lynn Burnie, Faye Campbell, Dave Baker, Dave Dent, Ted Williams, Jack Kitson, Bob Hornsey, Mr. Giroux.

Back Row (Left to Right): Barry Jones, Wayne Harris, Bob Simpson, Gary Ambrose, Gary Huckle, Dave Ruch, Ron Allan, Dennis Duff, Pete Syring, Scott McIntire, Al Strachan, Richard LeFave, Bruce Stott, Doug Topliffe, Al Rothwell, Dennis Ford.

CHEER LEADERS



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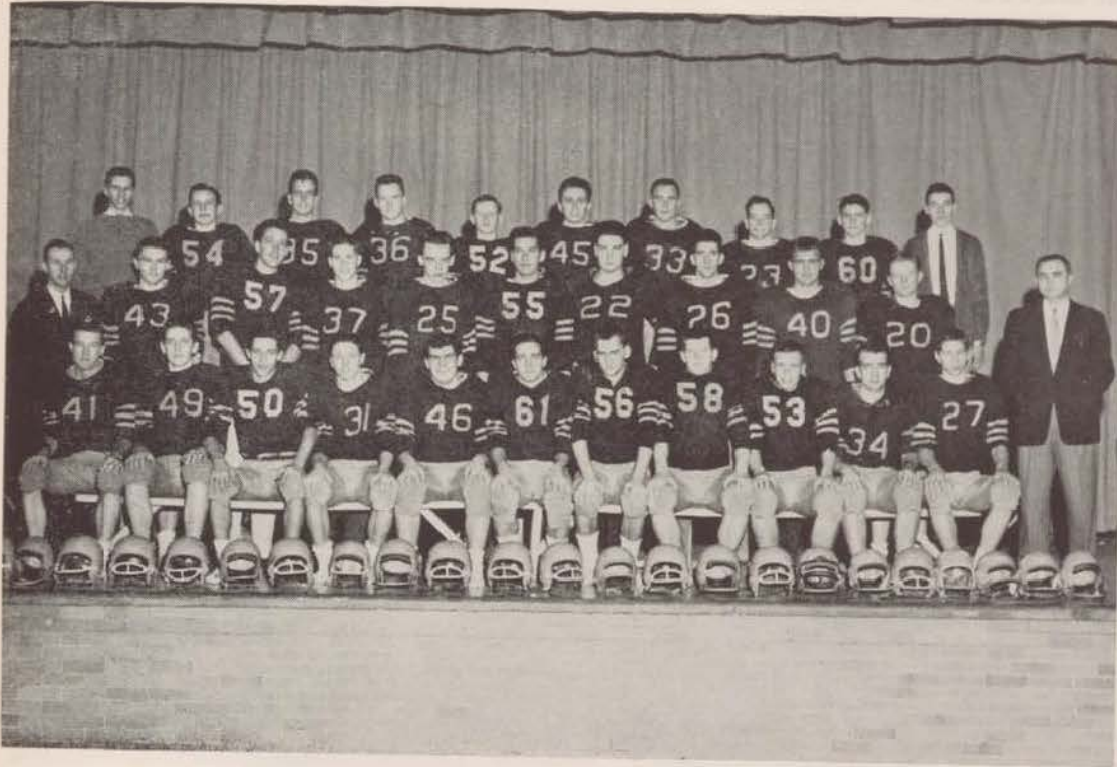
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NON CONFORMITY

A leaf falls away from the tree
And floats down, caressed by the tender wind,
Alone and important in its quest for nonconformity.
For a few precious moments, it is unique;
Then a sudden gust of wind tosses it about
Like a small boat in a swirling maelstrom:
But it is alone in the world, the only one of its kind,
Until it lands and becomes one of a million,
All identical.

—Alan Strachan, Grade 12A

SENIOR FOOTBALL



Front Row (Left to Right): Dennis Duff, Oswald (Ozzie) Stahl, Dave Connor, Bruce Stott, Wayne Harris, Dick O'Callaghan (Captain), Mike Ward, Doug Topliffe, Tom Smith, Bob Luck-Baker, Peter Malowney.

Centre Row (Left to Right): Mr. Giroux (Coach), Bennet Ormseth, Bill White, Mike Hoba, Rodger Touchie, Dave White, Rod Brown, Bob Lynch, Wayne Long, Pete Budwin, Mr. Sabo (Coach).

Rear Row (Left to Right): Doug Connor (Man.), Al Strachan, Don Kincaid, Lyall Hughes, Gord Wirch, Pete Syring, Jim Robinson, Bryan Rodie, Jim Duck, Virgil Duff (Man.).

MIDGET BASKETBALL



Sitting (Left to Right): Mike Hunter, Danny MacPherson, Denny Courrier, Rob Hornsey, Jay Jones.

Standing (Left to Right): John Voy, Elliot Lyons, Brian Barker, Peter McCallum, Don Grant, Dick O'Callaghan (coach), Ken Sandelin, Chris Emmott, Gary Huckle, Roger Maus, Chris Steed.

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SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL



Front Row (Left to Right): Harry Woodend, Ron Allan, Dick O'Callaghan (Capt.), Mike Ward, Brent Manor.

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr. Giroux (Coach), Paul Kiefaber, Bob Luck-Baker, Bill Voy, Oswald Stahl, Rodger Touchie, Jim Storey, Al Strachan (Manager).

JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL



Front Row (Left to Right): Bob Linton, Gord Wirch (Captain), Jack Kitson, Tom Hawkins, Virgil Duff.

Standing Row (Left to Right): Mr. Mascaro (Coach), Ken Woodall, John Maxwell, Doug Connors, Juri Kasemets, Tom Smith (Manager), Mr. Giroux (Coach).

TRACK AND FIELD



1st Row Seated (Left to Right): Peter Loaring, Alex Davidson, Dick O'Callaghan, Peter Syring, Bill White, Bruce Stott, Gordon Thompson, Herb Miller, Mike Ward, David Logan.

2nd Row Seated (Left to Right): Carol Cowley, Audrey Hillman, Linda Westlake, Sue Whitley, Carol Harvey, Ann Powers, Ingrid Stahl, Shirley Slusarchuk, Pam Fellows, Lynn Burnie, Sue Taylor, Marion Yates, Barbara Howie, Janet Davidson.

1st Row Standing (Left to Right): George Lewis, Scott McIntyre, Dennis Duff, Jane Johnston, Barbara Smith, Evelyn Debrecen, Gale Purdy, Wendy Burbridge, Joyce Bolton, Olga Sigmund, John Loaring, Tom Smith, Bob Lynch.

Back Row Standing (Left to Right): Brian Rodie, Charles Giles, Ted Williams, David White, Richard Lefave, Roger Touchie, Brent Manor, John Maxwell, Ken Woodall, Paul White, Doug Topliffe.

HOCKEY TEAM

Front Row (Left to Right): Pete Loaring, Rick Moran, Dave Connor, Bill White, Dwayne Duke, Dave Dent, Bruce Stott, Bob Goodfellow, Al Rothwell.

Back Row (Left to Right): Berry Jones, Bob "Whity" Arnold, Al Davidson, Boyne Wiseman, Dave Long, Herbert Miller, Gord Thompson, Dave "Rabbit" Baker, Gary Ambrose, Bobby Gratto.

Standing: Mr. Wilkin-son.



BOWLING CLUB



Seated (Left to Right): Bill White, Peter Syring, Brian Rodie, Mr. Wilkinson, Al Strachan.

1st Row Standing (Left to Right): Bob Arnold, Wayne Norbraten, Doug Connor, Peter Wakefield, Paul Carr, Scott McIntire, Ken King.

Back Row (Left to Right): Dennis Kostecku, Dwayne Duke, Dave Connor, Randy Brown, Bob Lynch, Paul Hewitt, Jim Storey, Tom Ryan, Bill Voy, Ross Miles.

THE BADMINTON CLUB

Front Row (Left to Right): Margitta Wiedemann, Sue Taylor, Pam Fellows, Shirley Slusarchuk.

Back Row (Left to Right): Jack Kitson, John Maxwell, Monica Menn, Jane Wachna, Blaire Durbam, Susan Downey, Sandra Miller, George Lewis, Miss Barr.



JUNIOR FOOTBALL

Front (Left to Right):
Barrie Warnock, Gary
Ambrose, Jack Kitson,
Mike Hoba, Denny
Courier, Oswald Stahl,
Bob Simpson, Ken
Winch, Jim "Deacon"
Robinson.

Centre (Left to Right):
Ron Young, Charles
Giles, Roddie Brown,
Peter Perkins, Roger
Maus, (Standing) Mr.
Mascaro, Doug Topliffe.

Back (Left to Right):
Doug Connor, Chris De-
Wolf, Jay Jones, Tom
Miller.



PREFECTS



Seated (Left to Right):
Elizabeth Day, Gwen
Burkhart, Colleen
Howard, Jane Wachna,
Carol Hancox, Pat
Berthiaume, Dick (O'-
Callig) O'Callaghan, Gary
Robinson, Larry Relf,
Lynda Emerson, Mary
MacPherson.

Middle (Left to
Right): Mr. Byng, Mr.
O'Gorman, Miss Barr,
Roddy Brown, Ron
Waddington, Craig Al-
len, Sharon Parmeter,
Janice Moore, Shirley
Slusarchuk, Sandra Le-
ver, Judy Jansen, Betty
Landauer, Beth Wash-
ington, Ingrid Stahl,
Pam Fellows, Blaire
Durbin, David Baker,
Brian Rodie, Blair Mor-
rissey.

Back (Left to Right):
Pete Wakefield, Walter
Pastorius, Dave Kelling-
ton, Bennet Ormseth,
Ron Allan, Ken King,
Mike Ward, Robert
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But for honour and vanity, you're still just a tyke.

He paraded the land in all his glory,
Was not he sad it was only a story,
Until he mocked that cat so thin—
For 'twas a leopard in a cat skin.

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BOYS' SPORTS

1960-61 SEASON

The varsity football team, ably coached by Mr. Giroux and Mr. Sabo, included a backfield of Dick O'Callaghan, Mike Ward, Brian Rodie, Bruce Stott, and quarterback Dave Connors. The line was made up of Wayne Harris, Doug Topliffe, Bob Luck-Baker, Wayne Long and Tom Smith, with ends Bill White and Pete Maloney.

Other members who saw considerable action, both offensively and defensively, were Lyall Hughes, Scott McIntyre, Jim Duck, Jack Kitson, Ozzie Stahl, Pete Syring, Al Strachan and Bob Lynch.

Although, unfortunately, the team lost all their games this season, each loss was by a very minute margin. The majority of the members were in grade eleven, and so will be back next year to give us a most promising team for 1961-62.

A junior team was organized by Mr. Mascaro, so that we may be assured of a well-trained group for future years.

The Senior Boys Basketball team was most successful, also under the leadership of Mr. Giroux, and proceeded to win the Southern Conference W.O.S.S.A. "A" championship. This team won five and lost one of their games. This loss necessitated a play-off which was won by a score of 41 to 36 over the second-place Essex team. Riverside then travelled to Tillsonburg to participate in the W.O.S.S.A. playdowns, losing the semi-finals to Sarnia but winning the Consolation Championship by downing Wallaceburg 58-40.

The team was composed of Harry Woodend, Mike Ward, Brent Manor, Dick O'Callaghan and Ron Allan, with fine reserve strength from Roger Touchie, Bill Voy, Jim Storey, Ozzie Stahl, Bob Luck-Baker and Jerry Kasements.

The Junior Boys Basketball team showed vast improvement this year, with a line up of Doug Connors, Bob Linton, Jack Kitson, Tom Hawken, Virgil Duff and Gordon Wirch. While the team only compiled one win for the season over the high-flying Essex Raiders, they show tremendous promise for next season.

The Midget Basketball team was continued this year, with Dick O'Callaghan, Mike Ward and Ron Allan as coaches. The grade-niners were taught the fundamentals at the first of the season, and later gained considerable experience in competing in exhibition games.

HOCKEY

The members of this years' team are Dave Baker, Boyne Wiseman, Bill White, Gary Ambrose, Herb Miller, Bob Goodfellow, Gord Thompson, Dwayne Duke, Bruce Stott, Gary Huckle, Dave Connors, Dave Dent, Al Davidson, Bob Arnold, Bob Grotto, and Barry Jones.

The Hockey Team had a very successful year and came very close to winning the championship. Under the expert handling of Mr. Wilkinson, the team won nine and tied two of the sixteen games that they played. The Riverside team placed second in the league standings. In the semi-playoffs they defeated Notre Dame but lost to Catholic Central in the final playoffs.

Dwayne Duke and Bruce Stott were the top scorers of the team and Bill White acquired more penalties than any other team member.

TRACK AND FIELD

At the Southern Conference held in Essex, the Riverside Rebels won the coveted championship. Of the Seniors, Bob Issel placed first in the 440 and the 880. Harry Woodend acquired three firsts and Scott MacIntire placed first in the high jump, the hundred yard dash and the 220. Fraser Fellows won the discus and the shot put. The Senior boys also placed first in the relay.

In the intermediates, Ron Duncan placed third in the shot put; Roger Touchie won the 880; Mike Ward placed second in the discus; Dick O'Callaghan placed second in the javelin and the intermediate boys placed third in the relay.

In the junior boys' division, Ken Woodal placed first in the 440, second in the 220 and the hop-step-jump. Herb Miller placed first in the shot put and discus; Mike Loaring and George Lewis placed second and third in the junior boys pole vault. The juniors placed third in the relay event.

WOSSA "A" and Southern Conference Champs

SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL



1st Row (Left to Right): Shirley Slusarchuk, Sheila Georges, Sue Taylor (Capt.), Elaine Gilbert, Gale Purdy.

Second Row (Left to Right): Peggy Upton (Official), Blaire Durbin (Official), Carol Burbridge, Pam Fellows, Lynda Emerson, Carol Honcox, Ingrid Stahl, Sandra Hepburn, Miss Barr (Coach), Janice Moore (Official), Marianne Langlois (Manager).

JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

First Row (Left to Right): Susan Whitley, Anne Emerson, Lynn Burnie, Beth Purdy, Linda Westlake.

Second Row (Left to Right): Peggy Upton (Official), Candy Aytoun (Manager), Gail Hancox, Marilyn Malaby, Margaret Tofflemire, Ann Powers, Olga Sigmund, Linda Moore, Janice Moore (Official), Miss Griffiths (Coach).



SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL



First Row (Left to Right): Carol Hancox (Capt.), Pam Fellows, Shirley Slusarchuk, Susan Taylor, Lynda Emerson.

Second Row (Left to Right): Peggy Upton (Official), Carol Burbridge, Judy Steel, Miss Barr (Coach), Marcia Brown, Barbara Howie, Nyla O'Connor, Janise Moore (Official), Pat Berthiaume (Official).

JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL



Front Row (Left to Right): Connie Larking, Nancy White, Lynn Burnie, Brenda Steel, Linda Westlake.

Back Row (Left to Right): Peggy Upton, (Timer) Jo-Ann Gillespie, Wendy Burbridge, Maya Van Dessen, Miss Griffiths, Ann Davies, Evelyn Debrecen, Janice Moore (scorer), Pat Berthiaume.



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GIRLS' SPORTS

VOLLEYBALL

The Juniors lost their first game to Leamington but came back to win the next three games. They entered the playoffs against Leamington but were defeated. Members of the team included Wendy Burbridge, Ann Davy, Lynn Burnie, Maya van Diessen, Jo Ann Gillespie, Connie Larking, Brenda Steel, Linda Westlake, and Nancy White.

The Senior Volleyball team this year was led by Captain Shirley Slusarchuk and coached by Miss Barr. Other team members included Pam Fellows, Blaire Durbin, Carol Hancox, Lynda Emerson, Carol Burbridge, Nyla O'Connor, Barbara Howie, Judy Steel, Sue Taylor and Marcia Brown.

Although the team tried very hard, they managed only one victory against Essex.

The interform volleyball championship was won by the 12A girls.



BASKETBALL

The members of the Junior team are as follows: Lynn Burnie, Sue Whitley, Beth Purdy, Anne Emerson, Linda Westlake, Gail Hancox, Anne Powers, Linda Moore, Olga Sigmund, Marilyn Mallaby, and Margaret Tofflemire.

Of the six season games played, the girls won two and lost four. The teams played very well however, and should be congratulated on their effort.

The Senior Basketball team, captained by Sue Taylor, was second to none during the regular season. The team under their capable coach, Miss Barr, was defeated only once by Leamington.

In the playoff game the girls were easy victors over the Leamington squad and advanced to the W.O.S.S.A. play downs in Tillsonburg. The Rebel girls defeated Ingersoll in the semi-finals and were victorious over the Simcoe girls in the finals.

Team members were Sue Taylor, Pam Fellows, Shirley Slusarchuk, Lynda Emerson, Gale Purdy, Sandy Hepburn, Carol Burbridge, Elayne Gilbert, Ingrid Stahl, Carol Hancox, and Sheila Georges. The manager of the team was Marian Langlois.

Congratulations girls on your victories and for bringing the W.O.S.S.A. championship back to Riverside.

TRACK AND FIELD

The Junior girls finished first in the meet. Olga Sigmund placed third in the High Jump. Lynn Burnie was first and Linda Westlake was second in the Standing Broad Jump. Lynn Burnie came in first in the Hop, Step and Jump and Sue Livingstone was fourth.

In the Shotput, Ann Powers was first and Evelyn Debreceen was fourth. Ann set a new record for this event.

Lynn Burnie was second in the 75 yard dash. In team events the Junior girls were first in the Basketball Pass and second in the relay.

The Intermediate girls were first in the Basketball Pass and set a new record. They also placed second in the relay. Barbara Howie was second in the 75 yard dash. Pam Fellows placed second in the High Jump, third in the Standing Broad Jump and third in the Shotput. Sue Taylor placed first in the Shotput and set a new record.

The Senior Girls won the Basketball Pass by edging out the three other entries. Helen Hetherington was first and Beth Lyon fourth in the High Jump. Camille Watson was second in the Standing Broad Jump. Mary Lou Sherman was second in the Running Broad Jump and fourth in the Hop, Step and Jump. In the Shotput Linda Waugh was second and Helen Hetherington was fourth. Helen Hetherington set a new record in the 75 yard dash.

Congratulations go to all the girls who participated in the sports activities and good luck next year.

Carol Harvey
Janice Moore



CHEERLEADING

This year 1960-61 has been full of competition and right along with our fighting teams have been the cheerleaders. With black and gold pom-poms waving in the air they have promoted school spirit quite a bit this year.

Our present cheerleaders are: Mary Martin, Marion Yates, Janie Johnston, Janet Davidson, Brenda Steel, Susan Ardiel, co-captains Karen Ardiel and Barbara Smith, substitute Beth Montgomery.

However, through the year we have lost three of our favourite cheerleaders: Kristine Lavikka, Barbara Yates and Sally Gelling.

We hope next year's cheerleaders success and school spirit will continue to increase. Also we hope next year's teams will be as victorious as this year's teams were.

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CLUB REPORTS

CADETS

R.C.S.C.C. Admiral Hose

The corps, in its fifth year, has again won the Lord Strathcona Shield for General Efficiency among the High Schools of Ontario, but this time by only one point. Although the rifle team did not win a Marksmanship Shield this year, in the 1961 series of match targets, both teams are handing in some of the best averages the corps has yet seen.

During the summer, Walt Pastorius and Grant Smith took a week-long cruise through the Thousand Islands near Kingston on the brig "St. Lawrence II." Paul Peacey and Rick Faulkner both took seven-week courses at H.M.C.S. Stadacona; Paul, in Radar Plotting; and Rick, in Gunnery. Gord Thompson and Lyall Hughes took seven-week Bandsman's courses at H.M.C.S. Acadia. A crew from Admiral Hose again won the whaler-sailing finals for Eastern Canada. Fourteen cadets out of twenty who tried passed the L/C exam this year.

The annual inspection ran off quite smoothly in May, in the Recreation Centre. Besides the usual Military displays of Signalling, Block-and-tackle, and Marching Manoeuvres, a gymnastics exhibition was given by Doug Fitzgerald, Christine Lavika, and three of the cadets.

Many of the cadets who were with the corps when it first started this year, left, and along with many new cadets two officers, Mr. Mascaro and Mr. Giroux, entered this year. At present the guard and band are practising for the forth-coming annual inspection and, with enrollment up to one hundred and ten, the corp's future looks very good.

John Maxwell

BADMINTON CLUB

The executive of the 1960-61 Senior Badminton included: Pam Fellows, President; Sue Taylor, Secretary-Treasurer; Shirley Slusarchuk, Tournament Chairman; and Margitta Wiedemann, Publicity Manager.

The Senior Badminton included Grades 11, 12, and 13 meeting every Monday night from 6:45 until 8:45.

Since there was not much interest and participation in the club this year the Grade Tens were allowed to join in February.

In January the Badminton Club held its first Teachers-Students Badminton Tournament. Teachers participating in the tournament were Mr. Byng and Mr. Winterton.

On behalf of the Senior Badminton Club, I would like to express our thanks to Miss Barr for her guidance and interest in the Club.

Sue Taylor

THE PREFECTS

A new system of prefects has made its first appearance in Riverside High School this year. Basically, the Prefect system's purpose is to aid the teachers in keeping order in hallways and classrooms. The founders and supporters of the system are the teachers Mr. O'Gorman, Miss Barr and Mr. Byng. The arm-bands for the Prefects were furnished by the Student Council Captains for the teams, one for each week day, are: Richard O'Callaghan, Robert Relf, Carol Hancox, Gary Robinson, and Patricia Berthiaume. The Prefects are chosen from among the students of grade eleven, twelve and thirteen, and perform various duties of supervision in the lunchrooms and hallways before nine o'clock and before one o'clock.

The whole Prefect system is a form of experiment, and it is hoped that it will be successful.

Gary Snyder

ATHLETIC SOCIETY

The Athletic Society this year has had many undertakings. For those interested in skating, a special Skating Club has been organized. Members are allowed to skate at the arena every Tuesday at noon. The extra sports equipment in the gym was designed for the students' use at noon and after school. The Society has also contributed to the purchase of the basketball uniforms for the boys, and has purchased the uniforms for the hockey team.

The executive of the Athletic Society this year is as follows: President, Mike Ward; Vice-President, Sally Gelling; Secretary, Barb Howie; Treasurer, Bob Luck-Baker; Publicity Chairman, Shirley Slusarchuk.

Barb Howie

RED CROSS

Thus far, the Junior Red Cross has had a very successful and prosperous year. The enrolment is much larger than the previous year and we hope it continues to grow.

Over two hundred students and teachers attended the sixth annual "Snowflake Swirl," dancing to music by Phil Gimple's Band. We were very pleased with its result and profit. We are now waiting for information as to where this money should be sent.

At the beginning of the year, school ribbons were sold for 10c each and once again are on sale. Health Kits are being completed and will be sent to Toronto Headquarters, and in turn to many needy people of the world.

This year's executive included: Elizabeth Day, President; Margaret Brady, Vice-President; Ellen Russell, Secretary; Joyce Russell, Treasurer.

We wish to thank Mr. Walton and Mrs. Paveska for their help and co-operation during the past year.

Ellen Russell

BOWLING CLUB

Early in January a senior boys' bowling club was organized, largely through the efforts of Bill White. At the first meeting the captains: Pete Syring, Allan Strachan, Mr. Wilkinson and Bill White were chosen along with the executive: Pete Syring, Treasurer, and Bryan Rodie, Secretary. Four temporary teams were set up and after two weeks four permanent teams started the regular schedule. Awards were given for the best team, high single and high triple.

Bryan Rodie

I.S.C.F.

Every Wednesday noon in Room 12 the Inter-School-Christian-Fellowship group met to fulfil their motto, "To know Christ and to make Him known." This year the day of the meeting was changed from Thursday to Wednesday as it was felt more students would be able to attend under the joint leadership of Mrs. K. Steeves and Mr. Keith Lapsley. The group met regularly for Bible studies, discussions, singing and to hear speakers.

As guest speakers, we have been privileged to hear: Mrs. Ralph Greenhow, Mr. George Funi, Rep. Norman Street and Mrs. Lois Thompson. This year, too, saw Bernie Smith become the area staff member. Bernie is most welcome in this area and has already sparked I.S.C.F. activities. He is a graduate of Kent University in Ohio and has worked in the Northern Ontario region.

This year, the group's President was David Tarcia, Vice-President, Gwen Burkhart and Secretary, Elizabeth Barron. Under their leadership we had many interesting meetings, along with a Hard Times Party and a city-wide Bowling Party.

Much thanks goes to Miss Trottier for letting us use her room, and to our sponsors for their hard work.

Betty Landauer

KEY CLUB COLUMN

The Key Club took on several major projects this year and numerous minor ones.

Blair Morrissey was elected to the position of Lieutenant-Governor of our division last spring and his assistance to the club proved invaluable. It was our hope that Blair would be able to lend his many talents to the position of District Governor this year but unfortunately Blair is leaving us this summer for Montreal.

Scott McIntire is to be congratulated for his service to the school in conceiving and constructing the new sound system which has proved so useful in the gymnasium.

The Key Club conducted the Municipal Election "Ge Out and Vote" Campaign again this year. Princess Anne, the winning elementary school, received \$50.00 for their efforts to add to their student facilities.

The school library was presented with several books by Canadian authors, which it is hoped will prove of lasting interest.

As the Rebelegue is going to press, we are planning a special project for the annual Ontario-Quebec-Maritimes District Convention in Peterborough: a birthday celebration of Canadian Key Clubbing. The Riverside Club was the first in Canada, established fifteen years ago in 1946. We have tried to make it our responsibility to live up to the reputation of leadership and service that has been part of the Riverside Key Club.

Ron Waddington, 12A

RIFLE TEAM

With the annual addition of cadets to the corps, came an addition to the rifle team. The new members this year show a remarkable aptitude, and the Range Officer, Mr. Busby, is quite pleased with their attitude. In his opinion the team next year will give forth still better results.

As for matches, the team this year did quite well. No returns are as yet available from the D.C.R.A. match targets, but our average has improved. At the Windsor Junior Rifle Meet the team placed fourth, with a 561 out of a possible 600. Rick Faulkner, Chief Petty Officer, scored a 99 in a three-way tie for the highest score in the match.

Quite a beneficial aid to the team was the purchase this year, by the Riverside Board of Education, of eight shooting jackets. Mr. Busby hopes for more in the future.

All in all the team this year has been very successful in its endeavours and we all appreciate the instruction of Mr. Busby and the support of school and school board.

Don Grant

LIBRARY COLUMN

The Library Club held the election for a new executive at its first meeting of the year in September. The girls elected were: president, Gwen Burkhart; and Secretary, Judy Kersey.

At one of our meetings, Mrs. Dingham of Carnegie Library spoke to the club and showed a film illustrating the work of a librarian. We also had a film at our last meeting before the Easter vacation.

The girls in the Library Club work at the desk at noon and after school. As a reward for their work, they have an annual outing financed by the library fines. This year, we went to a very enjoyable performance put on by the Canadian National Ballet at Cleary Auditorium.

At the end of the school year, there were about three hundred books on the Library shelves. The Key Club very generously donated several new books by Canadian authors.

Gwen Burkhart



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CLASS COLUMN 9A

9A wouldn't be the same if
Pam didn't blush every time
John's name is mentioned
Mary Smith didn't like pizzas
Elizabeth ever spoke up in class
Edith didn't hold the torch for
the White boys
Nan didn't like motorcycle rides
Mary Holod didn't love horses as
she does
Dorothy didn't have such jet-
black hair
Cathy ever got her feet out of
ballet shoes
Nancy wasn't looking for a clean-
shaven male
Janet Peacy and J.C. didn't make
big news each week-end
Sandy weren't so attracted to
Tom Skinner's red hair
Heather ever pinned her heart on
one boy
Janet didn't want to join the ca-
dets

Lynne didn't like the rumours
about her and another party?
(Jim)
Marg didn't have such a crush on
our handsome scientist
Beth didn't have such **Tall** ideas
about basketball
Denny's feet ever touched the
floor in the class rooms
Candy ever played basketball as
well as she manages
Ellen ever got Jim Shepherd in
the cloakroom alone
Anne E. didn't flirt so much with
the male sex
Brian, our choir angel, didn't
write themes in his black book
Rod didn't get complaints in Geo-
graphy class about leaning
back in his chair
Barry didn't cut up in all the
classes
Don didn't know so much about
everything
Rob didn't want to be considered
a star athlete

Vic didn't have so much fun in
Art Class
Jay didn't snicker at every de-
tention given out
Nick didn't blush everytime he
was called St. Nick by Mr. G.
Danny didn't pick on Yours Tru-
ly (D.C.) in Geography class
Ray didn't want the V.C. for
board erasing and writing
down names
Jim (Perky) didn't doze off in
History and get scared at the
board
Chris didn't know World War I
and II upside down, sideways,
forwards and backwards
John didn't hope to follow in his
brother's footsteps — brother
designed cover for last year's
Rebelogue
Heinz didn't tell every one not
to worry about Math tests (he
got 100% on one)
Linda didn't think she could out-
play a whole basketball team
by herself

CLASS COLUMN 9B

A is for Adair, whose hair is blonde,
That is the reason the boys are so fond,

Ambrose is pelled with a capital A,

And everything he does turns out that way.

Archibald, a tigress at heart,
Can't compare with Allen's great part.

B holds a mixture of all different types—

Brown and Bastion are two hard working types,

While Bertram sings out with her quaint "no guff."

Bates is already beginning to cough,

Burkhart is quiet, Beaudoin is too—

It's a shame that Barron and Budwin aren't too.

Coulson leads the class in math;
We hope no one follows in her desperate path.

Calcott is noted for removing her shoes,

While Craig is always in the blues (about her boy-friends)

Clifford and Campbell lead the gab

To make 9B the worst class in the lab.

Douglas, Davy, and De Wolfe may frown,

But that isn't often for they're usually clowns.

Drury stands apart from the rest of the D's

By being reserved and always at ease.

E stands alone with only one name—

Emmot, for History is how he wins fame.

G is for Greary, **T-o-m-m-y**,
His waist is substantial and his I.Q. high,

G is for Gratto, **B-o-b-b-y**,
With the girls he's very shy.

G is for Gosling whose nickname is "Goose,"

His cheery smile is always put to use.

H is for Handy, who thinks too hard,

Harrison in memory-work is really a card,

Harvey and Mann we call "math-laughers,"

While McCallum relates of the body-snatchers.

Now, this is the spot in our gala feature

That we have reserved for our home room teacher,

Mr. Melville has us tame

To his detentions and multiplication game.

Wynarchuk and Smith are very quiet,

But Shuker is always causing a riot!

Last in this parade of stars is Yared,

Small and smart, he's never scar-ed

To be the best gossip in the hall,
And so this concludes our pre-view of all.

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CLASS COLUMN 9C

There are some things I would
like to see

About the students of 9C.

Liza and Brenda never flirt,

They don't need to with their
short skirts.

Linda Gazo is on the ball

To trap boys, both short and tall,

But Gail Evans is really wise

She can also trap the guys.

Carol Pearce is known to be quiet

But mention Alan Phillips and
she starts a riot.

Gordon and Don are full of zest

But do you think they will pass a
French test?

Elliot and Mike think Wayne is
insane

While the French teacher tries
to keep him tame.

John Wetherup from Bus. Pract.
has dropped out,

Of this there is no doubt.

Cheryl and Hugh use their heads

While Barry Jones just needs a
bed.

If Ken or Brian ever had a dou-
ble

Barb says we'd be in for trouble.

Diane and Marilyn are quite a
pair

Aline tries to see who has the
bushiest hair.

Donna and Marilyn are really
the brains

But Frank is slowly driving them
insane.

Pat Patrick's case is really sad,
Because she's a reader of "Mad."

Barbara Fields is the quietest of
all

While Bob Manor sings in the
hall.

Carol Fotheringham is kind of
shy,

But we bet she has met a real
nice guy.

Sharon Pretty it seems,

Doesn't know where to put her
nylon seams.

Jill Sgrazzitti is a sweet child

Although at times she gets quite
wild.

Roger Linton wears several Bob-
by Pins,

Too bad his hair looks like Rin
Tin Tin's.

About Cathy Fowkes of course
she's not mad

But when it comes to Richard she
really turns glad.

Everyone knows that we like Bill
For when he dies, we'll get his
Will.

Heather and Geri make little
noise

But one thing for sure they at-
tract all the boys.

About Lee Cutler I'd rather not
mention,

But her squeaky laugh caught my
attention.

And we the students of 9C,

Agree that Mr. Wilkinson tea-
ches expertly.

John Wetherup, 9C

CLASS COLUMN 9D

9D wouldn't be the same if:

Cheryl Brown weren't always absent.

Alan Coulson didn't amuse our class with his "horsy" laugh.

Don Ferguson weren't always repeating memory-work.

Janice Gohm didn't talk so much.

Peggy Haley weren't able to answer so many science questions.

Marilyn Handsor didn't like Home Ec., but we doubt that she'll ever make a good cook.

Tom Hawkins didn't enjoy those arm exercises in P.T.

Gail Hillman weren't always losing her "famous" wallet.

Gary Huckle weren't the 9D History Hero. Nickname-"Fabulous Fabian Huckle."

Pat Hutchison weren't our errand girl.

Ruth Kidd weren't our all American girl.

Dennis Kostescu (Dennis the Menace) tried to improve his report marks.

Uta Kuhn weren't able to control her laughing.

Connie Larking didn't write Ronnie Wilkins all over her books.

Carol Little didn't come to school with all her new air-dos.

Ken Matthew weren't always singing "Choo-Choo Charlie."

Roger Maus and all the little moose weren't cracking jokes to Jaye and Connie.

Linda Maxwell didn't look so studious.

Doug Mercer (editor) had someone to sit with in Geography class.

Earl Morris had his homework assignments completed.

Ian Niemi didn't throw water at the girls when they entered the Science class.

Philpi Ochs weren't dreaming of beating Mr. Wilkinson in a ping-pong game.

Wayne Ocolisan didn't always use "if" in the English class.

Joan Orthner weren't such a great mathematician.

Peter Perkins hadn't told the girls he was cute, modest, but not conceited.

Cheryl Peters didn't sit with Uta in Geography class.

Peggy Polhill didn't have the highest grade nine report mark.

Cathy Prestanski weren't so ticklish.

Carrol Quick didn't have a nervous habit of dropping books on Jaye's head.

Jaye Reid weren't so happy when she comes into math class.

Colin Rickerby weren't nicknamed "Herman."

Darlene Roy were to let the boys see her wallet.

Hanko Senger didn't say "Just call me Shorty."

Tom Tweney weren't our Sea Sick Sailor (S.S.S.).

Leslie Wilson weren't called "Carrot-top."

Douglas Mercer



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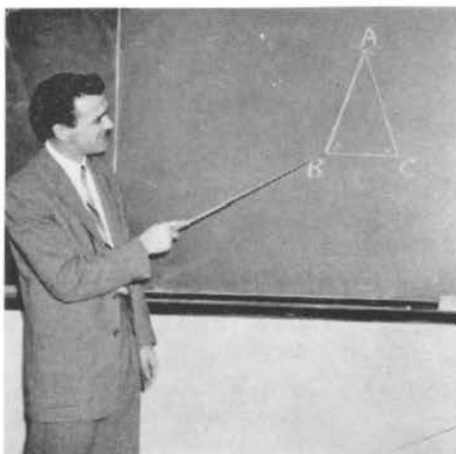
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RETURN TO THE SUN

I stand on the shore. My face stares seaward;
The crest of the sea breaks o'er the strand,
To wash my silent feet.
Clear horizon. That jewelled orb, the sun,
Sinks deep to rest beneath the waves,
And tinted clouds unfold their hues
To flood the sky on the shadowy wings of night.
The whip-lash spray of the sea green salt
Stings my face in the settling dusk,
And, as the gulls gather on homeward call,
I know at last I am alone.

—Paul Hewitt, Grade 13



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CLASS COLUMN 9E

So here you are at Nine E.
The worst Grade Nine we hap-
pen to be.
But here is our class as we are
On Riverside we'll sure leave a
mark,
It's ten to nine the bell's just
rung,
Into the classroom we'll trot one
by one,
Christine Zetl is first here, we
see
Quietly she'll sit until three-
thirty.
Next in line
Is our rabble-rousing threesome
Tom, Paul, and Brian,
Next to drag himself to the top
floor,
Is Dave Stewart, Tom's neigh-
bour.
Over in the corner by Diane's
desk our "Hockey Club" is
forming,

There's Dennis "Autograph"
Reaume with his Red Wing
names,
Rosemary "Skater" Cosh with
her books of Fame
And Ces "Blondie" Southward
setting girls' hearts all aflame,
Jo Ann's and Brenda's boyfriends
sure would pitch hay
If they saw the boys they looked
at from 11A.
Judy and Susan, an inseparable
pair
Are coasting the halls with boys
for a care,
Jim Allan is tall from his toes to
his hair
And Angela Irabelli has boy
friends to spare.
Mary Williams quite talented,
must be
When singing "Under the spread-
ing lilac tree."
There are many couples in our
class; by name
Bonnie "Good-humoured" Weiss
and Bonnie Duchene;

Ken and Ron are our Herman
boys,
And our Basketball player is that
famous Johnny Voy.
Our redheaded couple is Dave
Ruch and Sandy,
While a wise couple is Doug and
Randy.
Nine E has some short ones also
Gloria, Don Peters, and Eleanor,
Oh, No!
Bobby Wirsch is quite a strong-
man,
And another boy is "Never-
Early" Dan.
Linda, Margaret and Maureen
follow alphabetically,
While Gail dreams of a certain
Larry,
Eleanor dreams of boys in 12A,
While I yell "Appleby YAH."
Mr. Mascaro our homeroom tea-
cher
Adds to our class with patience
and feature.

Lorelei Tripp

IMAGINATION

This is the imagination:
That bottomless pit between now and then,
Where angels stoke fires and devils play harps;
Where up is down, and down is up;
This is a world where a thimble holds infinity;
This is a world where the universe cannot contain the microscopic.

Here the impossible is possible;
Here the unattainable is easily grasped;
Yet this world is very near.
It is around the corner from reality,
Just across the street from sensibility.

This is the imagination —
Have you ever been there?

—Scott McIntire, Grade 13

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FAITH

I had a dream the other night,
And saw a man all dressed in white,
And in his hand, he held the world,
While round his head a halo whirled.

His substance was a kind concealed,
To faithful only, hope revealed.
A camera could not see this sight,
But millions recognize his might.

And in my dream I heard one say,
That faith has made the world this way;
That faith and matter are both one;
Have faith and God to you will come.

But in my dream, one did not say,
Where to find faith along the way.
For faith is hard to come by now
Since Science has shown the Why and How.

And God from us will soon be gone,
Like the night at the break of dawn,
And man will find within himself,
The God that now is in the sky.
The faith he places in the sky,
He soon will place within himself.

—Randy Brown, Grade 13



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TWO BOOKS

I stared at two books on the shelf.
One was shiny and new — the other,
Tattered and torn. The former, a book
Of knowledge and science; the other,
A popular, widely read novel
I picked up the first and stumbled along,
For the writing was small and the words
Were difficult. There was page upon page
Of information — facts, diagrams and calculations;

But, for the time being, I read on.
Then my fancy turned towards the other.
The print was bold and the words
Were expressive. There was an exciting
Plot and characters came alive.
I could not think of the other.

Now that many years and many
Books have passed, I am proud to say,
That of the two books on the shelf
I finally chose the one least read,
And I have profited from my choice.

—Peter Syring, Grade 13

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What is up and upper-up?
The former dine and the latter sup.
I must admit the castes today
Confuse me in a hopeless way.
For where am I on the merry-go-round?
Downer-up or upper-down?

—Peter Wakefield, Grade 13

L I T E R A R Y



A CURIOUS CASTLE

The castle was surrounded by a square mile of woods, clearings and streams which here and there were dotted with little groups of people in various costumes.

As I pushed open the huge door my companion explained that I was to be prepared for surprises.

Just as the words left his mouth, I heard a pistol shot and my companion fell to the floor. This was certainly the unexpected and, as I looked around for some aid, a United States Marshall almost seven feet tall strode up to me and asked me what I was doing in Carson City and why I shot the man I was struggling with. I tried to explain but of course it was useless and the seven foot Marshall handed me over to the District Attorney who attempted to force me by all methods under his power to confess the murder. However, with Perry Mason as my lawyer, I could not have possibly been declared guilty and, after much deliberation, I was set free.

As I emerged from the courtroom I was confronted by another giant who was grotesquely clothed in fins, a rubber suit and diving mask. He apparently did not see me because he was so occupied with bringing another victim up to the courtroom from the bottom of the sea. I wished the poor prisoner luck and told him Perry Mason could talk his way out of anything and to get him for a lawyer.

As I strolled along the corridor, from behind several closed doors, came the sounds of family arguments, more shootings, children playing and, here and there, the occasional weeping of some lady in distress. Out of curiosity I cautiously pushed open one of the doors and peeped in. All was quiet, and I could see a small boy asleep in a bed with a dog beside him. As I opened the door the dog eyed me with a look of defiance and then suddenly sprung at me with a lurch. It felt as if I had been attacked by both Lassie and Rin Tin Tin but I heard the little boy call the dog using the name Cleo, and the dog muttered as he trotted back towards the bed,

"And I almost had him down."

I left the room quickly, thinking I was interrupting the little boy's sleep. As I continued along the corridor I saw a weak little man practising swinging on long vines and just a little further on another rather poor looking specimen practising quick changes. As I passed, his time had narrowed down to three minutes but he needed much more practice.

The last room I entered was larger than the rest but I cannot express my surprise at the sight which met my eyes. Several women were washing dishes wearing one rubber glove; others were modeling coats from Robert Hall; still others were flicking curls for Silvikrin and washing everything from puppies to walls with Tide. The results of their experiments were meticulously recorded by men who asked questions and compared their brand with Brand X.

Suddenly I had the feeling that I had to get out of this unusual place and I left the curious castle with its more than curious inhabitants to continue these odd occupations in peace.

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